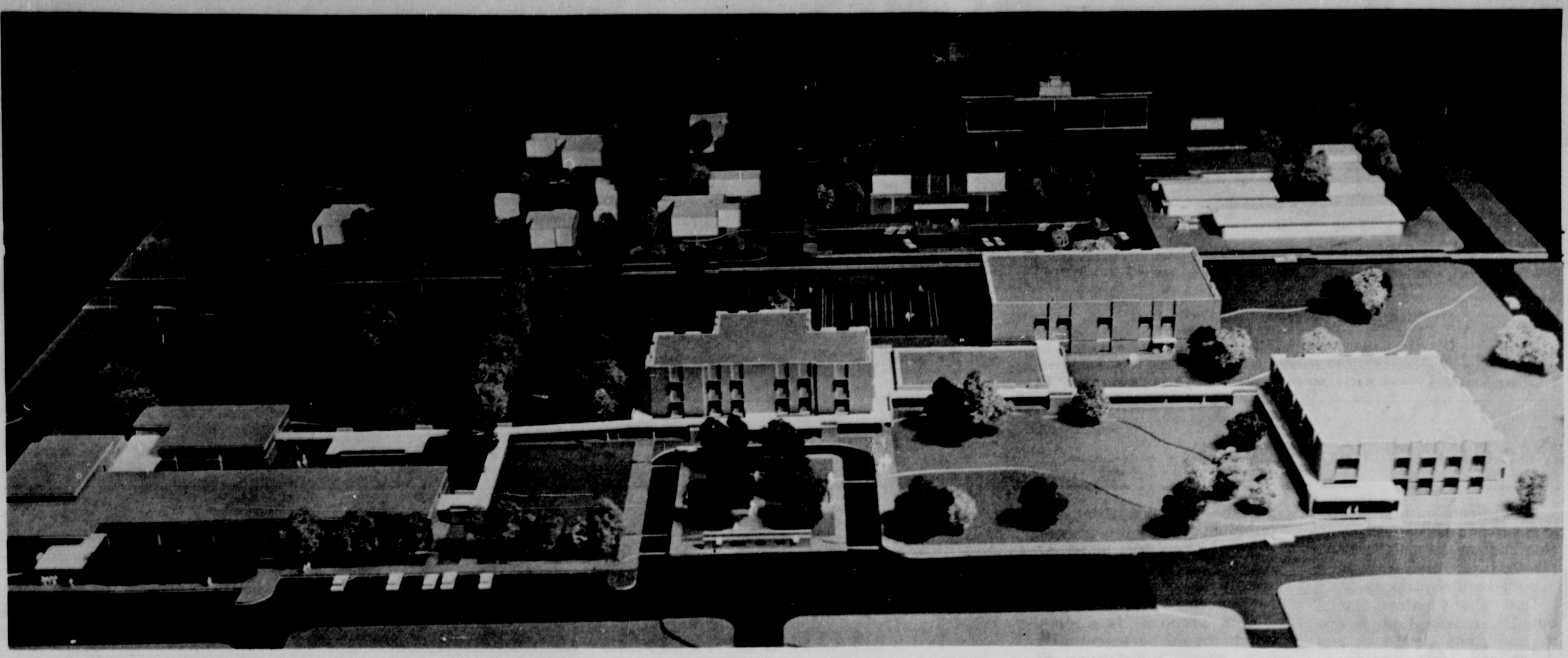
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Scale Model Displayed At Local Bank Shows Proposed Improvements To Cameron Schools

The Cameron Herald

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Vol. 113 No. 54 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday September 18, 1972 | 8 Pages Today

Now

With F.M.L.

The golds and browns of a canvas titled "Crevasse" at Cameron Library are beautiful.

It is one of the paintings in the display of work by Texas artists presented by Cameron Friends of the Library in conjunction with the Texas Fine Arts Association traveling show, on display here until September 25.

Milam Countians may not realize this third or fourth showing of Texas Arts Association shows is always a coup for Cameron. These people, such as the artist who did "Crevasse" are talented. Their work, as their backgrounds, is diverse, as shown on the display walls at Cameron Library.

Introduction of art at receptions and continuing display for two weeks here are uptown efforts which may be more appreciated than numbers sometime show. But quality is there.

NOW-NOW-NOW

It is good news that Alcoa is restarting one of two potlines, down for more than a year. It means more demand for aluminum and about 90 people back at work.

It is comparatively quick recovery from the 1971 cutback. Things are picking up.

NOW-NOW-NOW

There is demonstrated interest in the arts in this area. And somehow schools our size, though asked to be everything to everybody, which is impossible, ought to incorporate more of the creative into regular work. Art and music and drama may not make anybody any money after they leave a system this size, but how many play professional athletics?

There is a need for technical training, beyond agriculture. There is a need, somehow, to reach the above average as well as the below average. Some signs are showing in this direction here. But vocal music has been all but obliterated in Cameron Schools for lack of funds. Art courses could be reinstituted.

The trouble is that we are conditioned to identify community success with football and band and other traditions. And conditions are changing.

Trustees Postpone Date For Bond Election

After hearing recommendations from a school board member and a representative of the Cameron Chamber of Commerce trustees agreed Thursday night to postpone the date for the proposed school bond election. Plans had called for the election to be held October 7.

A new date will be set for late October at the board's October 9 meeting.

Board member Forrest Sapp and local attorney John Henderson Jr., representing the Chamber, both spoke on the short time that would be left before October 7 to present the proposed issue to school patrons.

They suggesting holding town meetings, speakers going to civic clubs and religious societies, and meetings held in rural communities in the district. In this way, they said, the proposal could be presented and questions answered.

Henderson volunteered his services and those of Jim Camp to form a steering committee for the publicity, and this was accepted by the board.

Henderson also read a resolution passed by the Chamber of Commerce at its September meeting. The resolution reads:

"Resolved that the Cameron Chamber of Commerce is, as always, in favor of progress and beneficial change in the operation of the public school system of Cameron and expresses its interest in the forthcoming bond election and goes on record as offering its assistance to the Cameron School Board in seeing that adequate information concerning the details of the Bond Election Program is made available to each citizen of the school district and futher recommends to the School Board that the date for such election be postponed until such time as full explanation of the pertinent facts of the program can be made available to all of the Cameron school patrons."

Bill McCutchen, co-president of the Cameron PTA, told trustees that the local organization is also available for help in presenting the program.

See TRUSTEES, Page 2

Bond Issue Proposals Outlined

Large sketches and drawings of Cameron schools showing proposed new construction and improvements are now on display in the hall opposite the superintendent's office at Ben Milam School.

The construction and improvements are subject to a $1,235,000 bond election to be called by trustees for late October.

School officials said bonds issued and maturing 1-20 years at an assumed interest rate of 5 1/4 percent would require a tax rate of 48 cents per $100 valuation and a total interest cost of approximately $920,-000.

This will require the Cameron Independent School District to raise its tax rate from $1 to $1.40 per $100 valuation.

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The district's net bonded indebtedness at this time is only $147,-000, which, according to Supt. D. R. Dodson, is extremely low for a district Cameron's size.

A planning committee formed by school trustees began studying plans and needs for the school about two years ago, meeting with an architect-planner. Several schemes were studied and rejected mainly because of costs.

The proposed scheme worked out by planners is shown on the sketch at Ben Milam, showing construction included in the bond issue, and sites for future additions and construction.

Other sketches show how the school plant will look with the new exterior finish on exisiting buildings. New construction would have the same exterior look with a washed pebble exterior.

BEN MILAM

Plans for Ben Milam School call for four new classrooms to be added on the north side of the present building. These additional rooms will take care of kindergarten students, whose numbers will increase in coming years, when kindergarten will be compulsory.

A covered play area will also be included, with room left for six additional classrooms as needed.

YOE HIGH

Yoe High will undergo extensive alterations inside, with a corridor cut from the south entrance to the north entrance. In the building itself one new classroom, two new offices and two new restrooms will be installed.

New construction on the west side of the building will house three new science labs and three classrooms. A covered area will fill in the space between the old and new building, and lockers will be moved into that area.

A site east of Yoe High provides for future construction of an auditorium and cafeteria.

Old floors in Yoe High will be replaced and the library will be carpeted.

The present gym will be used for girls physical education, with new showers installed. Present rooms housing high school science, biology American history and a vocational education class will house the media center and a teacher's lounge.

New construction for Ada Henderson includes new flooring and all new restroom fixtures.

NEW GYM

The new gym and field house will be built north of the Yoe campus, with facilities for all boys athletics. The site will include space for six additional classrooms in the future.

An addition will also be built for the vocational agricultural department, between two of the present buildings. According to state standards the ag department does not have enough space.

All new buildings will be air conditioned, and a forced sir system will be installed in the present buildings. Covered walkways will join all buildings together.

Area Roundup

Harrelson Trial Transferred

HEARNE

District Judge J. R. Alamia of Edinburg transferred the murder trial of Charles V. Harrelson of Houston to Brownsville in Cameron County. Harrelson is to be tried as the trigger man in the murder with malice of Sam Degelia Jr. of Hearne near McAllen in 1968. Houston attorney Percy Foreman sought the change of venue on the grounds that widespread publicity of Harrelson's first trial would prevent him from getting a fair trial in Hidalgo County.

Suit Seeks Reapportionment

GEORGETOWN

Twenty-five percent of the people have 50 percent of the say -- that's how one courthouse official described the situation which has resulted in a suit seeking to force the reapportionment of commissioner precincts and nullify the candidacy of two incumbent Williamson County commissioners. The suit claims Williamson County precincts have not been reapportioned since before 1928.

New Nursing Home Planned

ROCKDALE

Site preparation is underway for a new 60-bed nursing home facility, encompassing 12,000 square feet of floor space at the south city limits on South Wilcox Street. Announcing the construction project were the nursing home owners, Carroll Glaser and Emory C. Camp of Rockdale and T. H. Wardlaw and Bob Ellett of Cameron. They are also owners of Boswell Rest Home in Rockdale which will continue in operation.

FEW BUYERS FOR BUMPER COTTON CROP

Farmers, urged to plant cotton after surplus stocks became depleted last year, are harvesting a bumper crop but finding few buyers.

County Agent Bill McCutchen said some cotton is moving in the 25 to 27 cent range but not in Milam County where only highest grade cotton is being bought and the price is about 22 cents.

McCutchen said some acreage had been contracted at 30 cents and as well as he could determine the contracts are going to be honored. He said the local crop is generally excellent but farmers are being caught in a situation where ginning costs increased and the price of cotton decreased.

He said he thinks most farmers who could will put their cotton in government loan and wait for the market to come back up. Douglas Buck, ASCS manager said the loan value for white middling 1 inch cotton is 19.55 cents.

McCutchen estimated that with only half of the local crop in, area gins have already processed more cotton than the entire crop last year.

City To Enforce Codes Citing Rubbish, Trash

The city is starting a program to encourage residents to keep property clear of hazards to health, fire and unsightly accumulations of rubbish and trash, according to Edwin Bigbee, city code inspector.

Bigbee said letters have been prepared by the city for use in enforcing the city's codes, and will be sent to residents whose premises do not conform with provisions of the codes.

Prohitibited are open storage of any abandoned motor vehicle, junk tires, building rubbish, refrigerators, air conditioners, stoves, furniture, scrap metal, concrete, glass, waste paper or similar waste materials and other objects.

Bigbee said the burning of trash, leaves and grass is prohibited. All premises, vacant or improved are to be kept free of weeds and high grass, by proper mowing either by owner or occupant.

"These regulations were adopted as a means of protecting the health of all residents, reducing the danger of fires and making Cameron a more attractive place in which to live," Bigbee said.

Violations of the codes is a misdeameanor, and is subject to a fine of not less than $10 nor more than $100.

Property owners contacted by the city code inspector will have 10 days to remedy the situation.

"The city is not interested in fining people," Bigbee said, but it is interested in reaching the objective of having a cleaner city."

Adult Education Classes Start At Rogers Tuesday

Adult Basic Education classes will be held at the Rogers High School beginning Tuesday, September 19, according to Milam County School Supt. Max McClaren, coordinator for the county program.

There is no charge or tuition to the students and all materials such as books, paper and pencils are free.

Any person 17 years of age or older who has been out of school at least one year is eligible to attend, McClaren said.

Classes will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 until 9 p.m. from September 19 through May, 1973. During this period, the High School Equivalency Exam (GED) will be administered twice.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

Truck Collision Injures One Man

A Floydada man was in serious condition Friday following a two-truck accident about 2:15 Thursday morning south of Milano. Frank Romero, driver of a grain truck, was taken to a Temple hospital following the accident.

His truck was struck in the rear at the intersection of Highways 79 and 36 by a cattle truck driven by Johnny Dale Allen of Saltillo. Allen was not injured, but several head of cattle were killed, according to Highway Patrolman Jerry Randall of Rockdale.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1890

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Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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Modified Gym-Auditorium

The Herald will be carrying a great deal of information about the CISD bond proposal in October. We are supporting the proposal.

One salient feature stands out. Unless modified, we are to build one new gym and fieldhouse, which are needed, giving a net of three gyms in the CISD system, no auditorium and no adequate Yoe Campus cafeteria facilities.

Several alternatives were considered which included an auditorium. But the presentation coming up does not.

Isn't it possible to modify the new gymnasium to provide the acoustics, staging, portable seating of an auditorium within the framework of a new gym building? A forwardlooking school simply cannot ignore this basic need.

This proposal is a start which should be made. And with gusto. But failure include an auditorium i AAA school system with prospect of solid growth both interest and student size within the areas of vocal and instrumental music, drama and the dance is a mistake.

AAA means calibre in other areas beside the gridiron, basketball court and track oval.

What Others Say-

Grand Finale

You can almost hear the marimba play when you walk through a field of dahlias. From bright pompoms to plate-sized beauties in fiery red, dazzling bronze and gold, blazing flame tones, they come on like a grand finale to the spring and summer orchestration of flowers.

The Spanish botanist Cavanilles named them in honor of a Swedish botanist, Andreas Dahl. The Marchioness of Bute introduced them to Great Britain in 1798. The cactus dahlias are from the species D. jaurezzi of Mexican origin.

Hybridizers drew from these beginnings a wonderful array of varieties that, in concert, present a spectacular farewell to summer.

-Portland Oregonian



Texas children enjoy some of the late summer swimming afforded in one of Texas' many lakes.

Dateline Austin...

Insurance Rates Debated

Bill Boykin

AUSTIN, Tex.--Gov. Preston Smith, as had been long reported, summoned legislators back to Austin Monday to consider competitive insurance rates and strengthened budget controls for the governor.

He spelled out his recommendations in a joint session of the House and Senate.

While he has indicated he will battle to put his recommendations across, Smith said he has no plans to call more than one 30-day special session.

On the other hand, he is reluctant to open the session agenda to permit consideration of other matters until the competitive rating bill has been disposed of.

Smith said he considers as the most important step toward insurance reform and consumer protection replacement of the system of rate-setting by the State Board of Insurance with a competitive rate system.

Recent attorney general's opinions, complained Smith, have virtually stripped the governor of authority to insure adequate funding of state services. The opinions held he could not order transfer of funds from one state agency to another and that appropriations bill riders giving him effective power to pass on itemized spending are invalid.

Smith acknowledged that in calling a fourth special session of the 62nd Legislature (the 62nd is the first legislature since 1934 to have to meet so often) he had taken no easy course.

Insurance companies reportedly are pretty well divided on the competitive rate issue. They defeated a similar proposal last year.

MONEY NEWS GOOD & BAD

Legislative budget writers received some good news and some bad news just before they headed into the new special session:

*Next year's tax bill may not be nearly as large as many had feared, due in part to federal revenue sharing.

*The federal government may force the legislature to make a $50 million emergency appropriation early next year due to sharp limits proposed on new "social services" aid to welfare recipients.

*Legislative Budget Board Director Tom Keel told board members lawmakers likely won't face "a severe tax problem" in 1973 unless spending runs "inordinately high."

Keel and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes at the same time pointed out that Congress is expected to cut back on the welfare assistance which was relied on to balance the current state budget. The loss of federal money may run 40 percent of the anticipated $124 million over the next five fiscal quarters.

Both Barnes and Keel anticipated passage of a $90 million (for Texas) revenue sharing bill by Congress. Predictions of a small new tax need do not take into account possibility of the stat's having to assume the entire cost of public school education.

DEATH SENTENCES

On request of local prosecutors and law enforcement officials, the Board of Pardons and Paroles has commuted death sentences to life imprisonment for 29 Texas prisoners.

The U. S. Supreme Court recently held that the death penalty as it is applied in the U.S. violates the constitutional ban against cruel and unusual punishment. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin is appealing the case.

At the time of the High Court ruling, 66 Texans were under death penalty convictions, 41 off death penalty convictions, 41 of them on death row near Huntsville and 25 still in county jails awaiting transfer to prison.

AGRICULTURE RECEIPTS

Texas' total cash receipts from the sales of crops and livestock during the last year totalled $3.25 billion, Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

Only California and Iowa have higher cash receipts.

Hidalgo County in the Lower Rio Grande Valley had the highest returns of all Texas Counties -- $117.3 million. Deaf Smith County in the Panhandle west of Amarillo was the only other to top the $100 million mark. Its receipts were $103.36 million. Parmer, Castro, Hale, Swisher, Cameron, Lubbock, Hansford and Lamb counties were in the top 10. Livestock accounted for almost two-thirds of the total cash receipts.

Major agriculture production area is the irrigated High Plains with $668.1 million in receipts. The Blacklands rank second in cash receipts ($347.8 million).

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Temptation for Tots

Planks and sandpiles. Mud and sawdust. Nooks and crannies. Such are the ingredients that make a house under construction so alluring to young children.

But if there is allure, there is danger too. If a child is injured while exploring an unfinished house, is the builder legally liable?



The builder will point out, rightly, that the child is a trespasser. Nonetheless, most courts will overlook this factor if the builder should reasonably have foreseen the child's visit. At least, they will examine the specific circumstances to see whether the builder can fairly be blamed.

For example:

A 10-year-old boy climbed the steps of an unfinished house, wandered around the second floor, and tumbled through a hole in the flooring. Suit was brought on the boy's behalf against the builder, on the theory that he should have erected a barricade at the foot of the stairway.

But a court said that would have interfered unduly with the construction work. Denying the boy's claim, the court said:

"Any barricade of sufficient size to keep children from going up the stairs would destroy the very purpose for which the stairs were built."

But in another case, involving a similar accident, the house was much nearer to completion. There was already a door at the foot of the steps that could easily have been locked—but wasn't. When preventing accidents was so simple, said the court, the builder should indeed bear responsibility for what happened.

Another factor is the age of the child. In most successful claims, the victim has been under 12, relatively inexperienced in coping with danger. The older the child, the lighter the burden on the builder. Thus:

A 13-year-old boy fell from a scaffolding left overnight by a construction crew. Was the builder liable? A court said no, because this kind of accident was too improbable to have been foreseen. The judge said that as a rule, a child old enough to climb scaffolding is also old enough to recognize the risk of falling.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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Trustees From Page 1

In other business, Supt. D. R. Dodson reported that $107.50 has been contributed to the Thomas Memorial Fund, earmarked for replanting the rose bushes in the horseshoe in front of Yoe High. Donald Glass and James Kahler are consultants for the project and work will start in the spring.

Donations to the fund may be made to either of the local banks.

Jack Ashenbach, school tax assessor - collector, brought the 1972 school tax roll to trustees for certification. He reported that the taxes would total $264,060 at 100 percent collection, and said that there has been an increase in the tax rolls due primarily to new buildings constructed within the past year.

Title I personnel hired by trustees Thursday include: Janette Bledsoe, Gloria J. Bradley, Frances Brown, Shirley Crook, Elma Flores, Sue Fuquay, Dorothy Glaser, Lois Gunn, Rosa Maria Haines, Jean Krall, Bobbye Looney, Katherine Looney Robert Maler, Ethel Marak, Theodora Marek, Mary Tom Moody, Emma J. McKinney, Bobbie Perkins, Marie Schiller, Emma Demerson, Max Shuemate, Irene Simmons, Marietta Thrner, Dorothy J. Vaculin, Janie Vega, Betty Wickersham, Viola Wied, Willie Mae Wieser, and Ida Zajicek.

Iceland's Boiling Springs Mean Heat Sans Pollution

By Roger Evans

REYKJAVIK

When first Viking explorers sailed into the natural harbour where this modern capital now stands they christened it "Smoky Bay," or "Reykjavik" in old Norse.

And one thousand years later -- in the 1930s and 1940s -- travelers arriving in Reykjavik knew it as a smoky city, but by that time the smoke had changed from white to black, and pollution was in the air.

Today the Icelandic capital, with 80,000 inhabitants, is one of the world's cleanest cities because the descendants of the Vikings have learned how to harness the "smoke" which so impressed their forefathers.

The smoke the ancient seamen saw from their longships was the steam rising from the underground hot water springs that abound in the Reykjavik area and in many other parts of Iceland.

Geologists believe Iceland is the richest country in the world for hot springs. There are some 250 thermal areas of this type across the country and about 800 springs, the largest which has a flow of 40 gallons of boiling water every second.

In some places the springs spout, and have put the Icelandic word "geyser" into international usage. The most famous Icelandic geyser at Haukadulur, in the south, used to spout up to 180 feet.

For many years Icelanders discussed how they could make use of the natural heating over which they walked, but it was not until 1928 that a spring in the capital where women did the household wash was first tapped.

The water was used to heat a swimming pool, a hospital, two schools and some nearby houses, and prompted city officials to invest in a search for other suitable sources in the Reykjavik area.

In the 1930s, drilling began at another spring some 11 miles outside the capital. A pipeline was built to bring water into Reykjavik and by 1943 the most populated areas were already being supplied.

But as the capital expanded, the demand became greater and prospecting was intensified in the city area itself. Today there are 58 boreholes in and around Reykjavik, the deepest of which goes down 7,200 feet.

Some 10,000 houses, where 95 per cent of the population live, are now connected to the system, known as the District Heating Service and providing hot water on tap or for central heating.

The water is moved around by nine district pumping stations through 194 miles of pipe.

The water contains few dangerous dissolved solids -- unlike natural hot water in other countries -- but it has been found to have exactly the quantity of chlorine prescribed for good dental care, according to the local health authorities are particularly pleased with the head start the District Heating System has given them in the battle against pollution.

It has been calculated that the hot water used by the inhabitants of Reykjavik in 1970 would have needed the burning of 180,000 metric tons of fuel oil to provide the same heating by normal methods.

The authorities say this would have added 2,000 tons of sulphur dioxide, 850 tons of nitrogen oxide and 210 tons of ash and soot to the atmosphere around the capital.

"We can all certainly feel a lot happier without that clogging up our lungs," one city official said.

NO PUNISHMENT

Hong Kong. Reuter - A top police official here claims the colony's correctional centers for violent young criminals offer a far higher standard of living than he normally enjoys in everyday life. He said that probation and training centers offering television, football, and pipe bands were not regarded as punishment by many young offenders.

Your electric water heater can share closet space with the clothes, shoes and linens that live there. It's designed for tight squeezes and crowded spaces. Compact. Shapes that fit under a counter or tuck away in a corner. An electric water heater needs no flue and it has a cool-to-touch cabinet, so it can be installed anywhere.

Your dependable electric water heater welcomes people-company, too. It recovers fast, so there's enough hot water to handle a houseful of guests. Electric water heaters are quality-built to operate reliably and provide long service.

Ask your electric appliance dealer about a new electric water heater that "loves company" for your home.

TPL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
A tax-paying, investor-owned electric utility

An electric water heater loves company.



The Cameron Herald

Happening about Town

Ceremony Unites Couple

St. Monica's Catholic Church was the setting Saturday, Sept. 9, for the wedding of Miss Denise Marcell Botts and Robert Wayne Kopriva.

Father Benish officiated at the double ring ceremony. Music was provided by Mr. Ladis Marek, Jr.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Botts, is a 1972 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kopriva, Sr. of Cameron, is a 1970 graduate of Yoe High School and is employed at Ralph Wilson Plastic, Inc. of Temple.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal chalk white gown of silk organza over peau de soie. The empire bodice of Venice lace featured the bishop sleeves with cuffs, the victorian neckline and outlined the hemline which swept to a full chapel train. Daisy flower appliques were scattered over the A-line gown and train.

The bride carried a nosegay of daisies, baby breath and mixed flowers.

Miss Lynette Botts, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Melissa Houston, Miss Kathy Kopriva and Mrs. Catherine Schmorthorst. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Rose Kopriva, sister of the bridegroom.

Diana Kopriva was flower girl.

Edward Kopriva, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Myron Mikulec, Johnny Dohnalik, Roy Evan and Gene Kopriva, all of Cameron.

Wedding guests were seated by Anton Kopriva, Jr., Michael Hrozeck, Joe Kopriva, all of Cameron, and John Rabon of Star.

A reception and supper were held at Simon-George Hall.

Miss Yvonne Botts registered the guests. Others in the houseparty were Mrs. Judy Mayer, Mrs. Mary Ann Ach, both of Temple, Mrs. Rozi Jones of Rogers, Mrs. Cheryl Rabon of Star and Mrs. Betty Kopriva of Cameron.

The couple will make their home at 924 North Main, Temple.



MRS. ROBERT WAYNE KOPRIVA



MARRIED - Elizabeth Louise Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nelson of Milano, and Emmitte Alexander Christopher Noel, son of Mr. Joseph Leon Noel of Galveston and the Late Mrs. Noel, were married July 15 at the Goodwill Baptist Church in Milano. The bride and groom, 1971 graduates of Prairie View A&M College, will make their home in Brenham where she is on the faculty of Brenham High School. Mr. Noel is on the staff of Prairie View A&M College.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. August Joe Waneck, Jr. of Cameron, a girl, Andrea Jane, 7 pounds, born 11:04 a.m. September 13 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Tomez of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waneck, Sr. of San Antonio.

Luncheon Opens Year For Service League

A luncheon in the home of Mrs. Bernay Dusek opened the club year for Arts and Service League Thursday. Mrs. William Kelm was cohostess.

Year books were presented during the luncheon which listed a schedule of programs, benefit luncheon and fashion show and socials for the coming 9 months. The year books also listed dates for the monthly 'Matinee Movies', a continuing project supported by the Arts and Service League.

Committees appointed by Mrs. Bill Dase, League president are:

Membership - Mrs. Monroe Fuchs and Mrs. Douglas McFarland;

Telephone - Mrs. Paul Young, Mrs. Donald Pimpler and Mrs. Jimmy Woodum;

Movie - Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. William Kelm and Mrs. Jack Woods;

Luncheon - Mrs. James Camp, Mrs. William Dase, Mrs. William Kelm, Mrs. Bernay Dusek and Mrs. Don Humble;

Folk Fete - Mrs. Forrest Sapp, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., and Mrs. Kenneth Thweatt;

Project - Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mrs. James Camp and Mrs. Forrest Sapp.

OES Hosts Cameron Officials

Cameron Chapter OES were hosts at their September 12 meeting to the Past Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Texas, Mrs. Ruby Enloe, her husband Dr. J. S. Enloe and Patsy and Herbert Wilson of Bryan.

Mrs. Enloe presented 50 year certificates to Mrs. Carrie Kuehl and Mrs. Annie Bonds citing them for their dedication, contributions and years of active service in the Order.

Dr. Enloe, who is a member of the Masonic Ambassador Committee, spoke to the chapter about the Masonic Home at Fort Worth and the OES Home at Arlington.



TOUR PLANT - Mr. and Mrs. Dub Keith, owners of Keith Minimax in Cameron, right, were among 2,000 retailers and their families who had an advance preview of the new plant and general offices of Blue Bell Creameries in Brenham September 10. Showing them how ice cream is made is Vastine Pietsch, left, Cameron area sales supervisor for Blue Bell. Following the tour, an old-fashioned barbecue was served to the storeowners on the parking lot.

McLane

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

Store Hours 7:30 AM to 7:30 PM Monday thru Saturday

Early-Week Food Winners

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY W/2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Prices Effective Sept. 18-19-20

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT

MEADORICH MELLORINE 3 ½ GAL. CTNS. ASST. FLAVORS $1

Red & White SHORTENING 3 lb. Cans 69c

Red & White DRINKS Pineapple-Grapefruit Orange-Grape-Cherry Fruit Punch 3 46 oz. Cans 89c

SAVINGS ON LOCAL BEEF!

ROUND STEAK LB. 1.29

READY TO FRY MINUTE STEAKS LB. 1.39

BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST LB. 1.09

GROUND BEEF POUND 69¢

Lean BEEF RIBS Pound 59¢

SIRLOINS Reg. Cut lb. 1.29

Cedar Farms PICNICS 3 lb. Cans $2.69

Rath's BOLOGNA LUNCH LOAF SALAMI Pound Pkgs. 79c

Rath's BACON Pound 79c

Cedar Farms BACON 2 lb. Thk. Sli. $1.39

Rath's FRANKS 12 oz. Pkgs. 55c

KRAFT KORNER

Pillsbury B/M BISCUITS 4 8 oz. Cans 39c

VELVEETA 2 lb. Box $1.19

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE ¼'s Pound 29¢

Our Value PEACHES Hlv's. & Sli. 3 2½ Cans 89c

Red & White Bart. PEARS 3 303 Cans 89c

Stilwell COBBLERS Blackberry-Apple Cherry-Peach 32 oz. 89c

Birdseye Awake 3 9 oz. Cans $1.

Produce Buys

U.S. RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. 79¢

Vine Ripe TOMATOES Pound 29¢

Red & White FACIAL TISSUES 4 Boxes 200's $1

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. Ground Meat AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 20, 1972

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Glade Room De-odorizer AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES Sept. 20, 1972

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FIRST TIME IN THIS AREA

This gifted reader will tell you everything you want to know without asking you a single question. She'll guarantee to help you with all problems: Love, Marriage, Business, Health and Happiness. Do not compare her with other readers. She can help you when others have failed. She will take you out of the darkness and bring you into happiness. You've seen her on TV - You've heard her on the radio. NOW see her in person. Drive a little ways and see how much it pays to see Sister Chocktow.

For more information call 822-9985

907 Texas Ave. Bryan, Texas
Next door to TopValue Redemption Center.

Clinic Has Open House

Milam County Outreach Center opened newly remodeled offices Wednesday with a tour for local and state officials.

Out of town guests included Dr. Luis H. Laosa, superintendent of the Austin State Hospital system, Dr. S. J. Muirhead, director of the CBV Unit which includes Milam County, and the CBV Unit staff, and Bascom Hodges, coordinator of the Outreach Program.

Hosting the open house were Mrs. Norma Wallace, local program director, Mrs. Nona Miller, caseworker, Mrs. Mildred Baker, secretary and Dr. Z. M. Josephs, consulting psychiatrist.

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FAMILY GROUPS WELCOME

Bald Tires Make Auto Hydroplane, Group Warns

WASHINGTON, D.C. Rainy weather poses one of the more frightening experiences for motorists -- "hydroplaning" -- and cars with bald tires greatly increase the chance of drivers experiencing this phenomenon of loss of control and stopping ability.

"The tread of a tire is designed to give as much traction as possible under all driving conditions," said Ross R. Ormsby, Chariman of the Tire Industry Safety Council.

"Water on the highway can literally lift the car off the road. The term for this effect is hydroplaning, and cars with bald tires are much more likely to experience it than those with proper tread grooves. As speed increases it becomes not only more probable but more dangerous," Ormsby said.

The Council reminds drivers that a light rain or drizzle, especially after a dry spell, produces a thin greasy film on the road surface almost as slippery as ice.

"Should your tires have even average tread groove depth your chances of skidding under these conditions are 5 to 10 times grater," Ormsby noted, "but if you're dirivng on bald tires, your chances of losing control are up to 20 times as great."

The Council defines a bald tire as one having its tread worn to 1/16 inch or less in any two adjacent tread grooves.

Government safety experts agree with Ormsby. Writing in a U. S. Department of Commerce publication, "Tires: Their Selection and Care," experts stated:

"Water acts as a lubricant between your tires and the road surface, and seriously reduces traction even if your tires are new."

These same government experts estimate that a car with average tread depth traveling at 30 miles per hour on a wet road has a stopping distance up to 75 feet. Should those tires be bald, observes the Council, the stopping distance is not only considerably more, but the driver's ability to maintain control at all is questionable.

"Also, with the approach of fall, motorists should remember that leaves and rain combine to produce the same effect as a loose rug on a waxed floor," Ormsby said.

The Tire Industry Safety Council advises motorists to watch their speed when confronted with slippery conditions. Brake carefully, and slow down when going into curves and turns.

In addition to cautious speeds, for the best insurance against dangerous skidding, maintain tires with proper tread depth and correct inflation pressures. Both conditions offer the key to greater tire safety and mileage.

Classifieds SELL!

BUSINESS REVIEW

Drugs By The Department Is The Story At Dusek's

When you say drug store, you mean drug department store at Dusek's.

When you say pharmacy, you mean three registered pharmacists -- Alvin and son Bernay, and Franklyn Dusek.

A walk through Dusek's is a walk through a departmentalized listing of cosmetic, pharmaceutical and gift notion "who's who."

Dusek's has it.

Several ladies are kept busy serving the customers who find what they want.

Just a sampling of what brands are available: Timex watches, Westclox, clocks, Parke-Davis first aid notions, Sheaffer's pens, BIC pens, Foster Grant sunglasses, Russell Stover and King's chocolates.

Cosmetics, both men's and women's, headline shelves of name brands like: Black Belt, Max Factor, Old Spice, Tussy, Coty's Elan, L'Zimant, Imprevu, Emeraude, Revlon, Ogilvie, Jergens, Aqua Velva to name a few of the quite-a-few.

Pharmacists Alvin, Franklyn and Bernay stay busy. One clerk helps type orders as the prescriptions are filled by the professionals. Lines of shelves in walls of pharmaceuticals await the need of a doctor's prescription, whatever the ill.



Delivery is to the home, without additional cost, the day you need the prescription. The Pharmacy is as professional as gifts and drugs throughout the store are complete.

The usual line of tobacco products, cigars, cigarettes, pipes, pipe tobacco are near the entrance for convenience.

Magazines, newspapers, comics and pocketbooks are available. Christmas and remembrance cards for all occasions by Ambassador and Rust Craft await.

UPON MY SOLE

BY CHILI MANNING



An expert is a man who doesn't know all the answers -- but is sure that if he's given enough money, he can find them.

Some people treat you like one of the family -- but most have better manners than that.

The younger generation is pretty confusing. Half of them sing the virtues of putting it all together, while the other half is busy taking it apart.

A politican is someone who never met a tax he didn't hike.

You'll always stay young if you live honestly, eat slowly, sleep sufficiently, work industriously -- and lie about your age.

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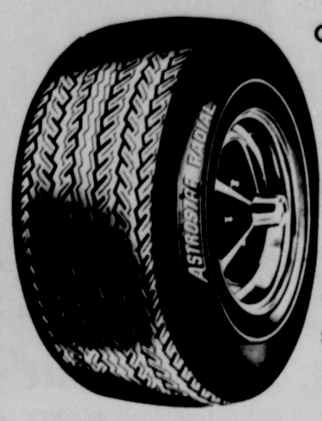
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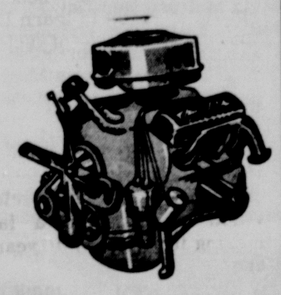
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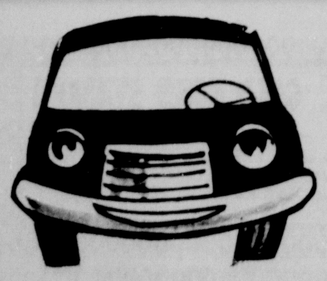
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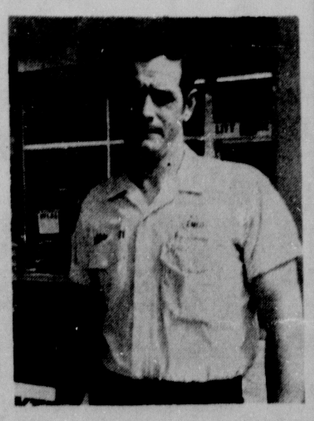
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Minis Produce Kenyan Debate

By John Bush

NAIROBI, Kenya

A Kenyan woman faced with a possible mini-skirt ban is threatening to wear only her grandmother's traditional beads.

A man writing to a Nairobi newspaper complains that mini-skirts encourage prostitution. He wants women wrapped from head to toe.

Kenya is in the midst of a hot debate on just what constitutes traditional African dress and who should wear it.

Threatening to ban mini-skirts, President Jomo Kenyatta told a rally last month that wearing such clothing was a wild habit that had propelled the pace of prostitution in Kenya.

Appealing to parents to eradicate mini-skirt wearing, he declared: "If this step will not yield fruit, I shall not hesitate to pass a ruling to this effect -- so that foreigners who frequent our country may not leave with the notion that Kenya is a prospering market for prostitution."

The president's attitude is by no means shared by all Kenya's women. Though meetings of parents and councillors in country towns condemn the mini - skirts, girls continue to wear them.

Some feel very strongly about a possible ban. Writing to the newspaper Daily Nation, James Kamau said his wife refused adamantly to wear ancestral styles.

"She has the peculiar idea that her ancestors clothes were very brief indeed and she says a mini is a maxi compared with her grandmother's beads," he wrote.

"And she insists that if she went truly traditional in dress she'd be arrested the moment she left the house."

Kenya's president could take some comfort from rulings in neighboring Uganda. There President Idi Amin ordered a ban on mini-skirts, hot pants and maxi-skirts with a v-shaped slit down the front.

And Kenyatta obviously has some support in the country. Two young women wearing min-skirts in Limuru, about 20 miles from Nairobi, were beaten up by a group of youths and thrown into mud puddle.

A passing middle - aged woman then hit the girls with an umbrella as they lay in the water.

In Nairobi, two tricksters extracted $1.50 from a mini-skirted girl by convincing her that she could thereby avoid arrest.

Some Kenyans want a return to traditional African dress to maintain the country's culture.

Writing to the newspaper, the East African Standard, Nephat Harris said: "While Kenya is on the move to promote traditional African culture, there is a group that is out to pull down and destroy whatever we erect . . .the mini is a menace to our traditional culture."

But another reader wrote to the Daily Nation newspaper "are there two laws in Kenya today? One for men and the other for women? For it appears that men can wear the most way-out modern London suits, shirts and ties. . .

"On the other hand women are continually being reprimanded for wearing non-African clothes and are told to remain true to their African traditions and culture."

Latin Controversy Brewing

By Nicholas Parsons

ROME

A bitter battle is brewing over wehther Italian children in secondary schools should be made to learn Latin -- the language of ancient Rome.

A government proposal to make the study of Latin compulsory once again in secondary schools has revived a violent controversy in political and academic circles which accompanied a law making it voluntary 10 years ago.

The proposal was made by Christian Democrat Education Minister Oscar Luigi Scalfaro at a meeting of the education commission of the Chamber of Deputies (lower house). It is expected to be debated in Parliament later this year.

But meanwhile the opposing sides are lining up in preparation for what the influential Milan newspaper Corriere Della Sera calls a "political earthquake."

Socialist Senator Tristano Codignola says such a move would be "a cultural and educational absurdity."

Such a change would "lead us into the hands of an all-embracing clericalism and a neo-fascist restoration," he says.

The attitude of pupils is shown by the fall in the numbers volunteering to study Latin from 60 per cent in 1968 to 30 per cent in 1971.

Moroccans Start Eating Soil Early

By Stephen Hughes

RABAT

Some Moroccans eat as much as six pounds of soil a day, not just because they are hungry but because they seem to think it does them good.

State medical authorities have in fact found that people in rural areas -- and even in some towns -- eat all kinds of earth, occasionally or regularly.

It has been discovered, for example, that children chew chalk in school and even eat pieces of plaster off the walls.

Many midwives in rural areas prescribe a meal of clay to pregnant women as a remedy to prevent miscarriages.

There are also many reports of babies eating soil or sand, particularly in remote semi - desert areas, when left unattended by their mothers.

The babies appear to develop a taste for it and they keep up the habit for years afterwards.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

ROME RABAT

KABUL HONG KONG

NAIROBI, KENYA

SANTIAGO. CHILE

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Young Wanderers Find Afghanistan Drug Haven

By Michael Ankus

KABUL

In a main street near the Friday mosque in Herat, western Afghanistan, a young tourist enters a fur shop to buy a wolf-skin bag.

Instead, influenced by the furrier's able salesmanship, he emerges with a fat packet of the best quality hashish, possibly a bottle of cocaine, some opium or even heroin.

As a bus carrying yet another load of young travellers from Europe and the United States crosses from Iran into Afghanistan, the passengers light up and the blue haze and sweet smell of cannabis permeates the vehicle on its journey across the dusty plateau.

These are only two examples of drug - taking in Afghanistan, a problem with which foreign consular officials in Kabul find themselves increasingly involved and which they fear will grow progressively worse.

More and more young wanderers are finding a drug haven in Afhanistan, and diplomats expect them to arrive in ever increasing numbers as news of the ready availability of drugs spreads.

Most of the young travellers passing through Afghanistan -- an estimated 100,000 this year -- are far from being hippies, although they generally avail themselves of the easy drugs.

But there is a hard core of hippies and other people, the numbers difficult to estimate, who remain illegally in Kabul long after their visas have expired, smoking and dosing themselves away.

In the past 12 months, three young Englishmen have died from overdoses of drugs. One of them was found in his hotel room, the syringe still in his arm, after taking a particularly pernicious mixture of morphine and heroin, both derivatives of opium.

A picture of his coffin being lowered into the ground in the local cemetery is pinned up on the notice board in the British embassy with the word "overdosed" as a warning to others.

A young Canadian, whose sleazy hotel in the newer Share Nau quarter was an opium den, threw himself off the roof while under the influence of LSD and died several days later.

The U. S. Cabinet Narcotics Committee says few Afghans make use of opium themselves because of its cost and the ban on mind-influencing drugs by the Islamic faith.

Young foreigners and hippies, the latter driven out of their former haunts in Thailand, Laos and to some extent Nepal by unsympathetic governments, make up the local market.

In August 1971, Peter Willey, a teacher and member of Britain's anti-slavery society, wrote of hippies living in Afghanistan, begging like dogs for scraps of food and drugs and willing to sell themselves and their girl friends.

Other visitors, however, find the situation less grim than it is sometimes described. Some observers in Kabul believe the degradation of the drug scene has been overstated to some extent, though the menace for the future still exists if the country is flooded with youngsters seeking a promised land.

Signs in the cheaper hotels warn customers that it is an offense to take hashish, LSD, peyote, morning glory, opium, heroin, mescal and a host of other drugs.

But the local Afghanis have been quick to catch on to the fringe benefits they can make from the drug scene among foreigners.

Hong Cong Spies Have Hard Time

By Jose Katigbak

HONG KONG

Britain and China have apparently shelved ideological differences in a common effort to crack down on espionage networks based here.

Diplomatic sources allege there is an unspoken agreement between both sides to keep a tight leash on clandestine activities directed against China.

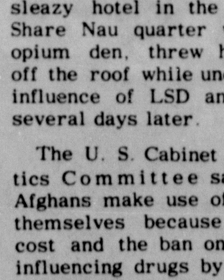
Government officials in Hong Kong, a British crown colony on China's southern costline, refuse to acknowledge that such an agreement exists -- or even to discuss the matter for "operational and security reasons."

But diplomatic circles generally believe that British authorities keep a watchful eye open particularly for Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) and Soviet-organized spy rings.

Anti - espionage activities were dramatically highlighted on July 23 when a Soviet scheme to recruit local spies was blown open with the arrest of two Russian seamen from a Soviet cruise ship and two Chinese businessmen.

Reliable sources said that the police special branch, which deals with espionage, found in the trouser pocket of one of the Soviet agents a Kremlin plan to recruit spies throughout the far east.

The two Russians were released with a warning and ordered to leave the colony. One of the Chinese businessmen is still under detention.



Chile Fights Battle Of Forgeries

By Raul Duque

SANTIAGO, Chile

Chile, in addition to a continuing economic crisis, has to cope with probably the worst forgery problem in Latin America, according to top police expert Jaime Lavin.

He estimates there are at least one million forged U.S. dollars currently in circulation in Chile - which has a population of only 10 million.

A single dollar bill buys upwards of 150 escudos on the black market here - a good daily wage for the average working class Chilean.

And many more wealthy Chileans, stockpiling "greenbacks" as a hedge against inflation, may find a large proportion of their savings worthless when they present them to a bacnk, if Lavin's estimate is correct.

During a recent visit to the United States, Lavin, chief of the technical division of the Chilean police force, compared notes - literally as well as metaphorically - with officials of the Treasury Department and Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents.

The best forgeries are done in Colombia, West Germany, Australia and Taiwan, the police chief said.

Colombian forgers, in particular, are "real geniuses."

He went on: "United States specialists have tremendous respect for the Colombians. They work in a painstaking and artistic manner and their forgeries often fool even the experts."

The Chinese in Taiwan are also meticulous workers and some make their forged notes one by one, but many of their specimens have the sam fault, such as a blemish on the head of President Andrew Jackson on the 20 dollar bill.

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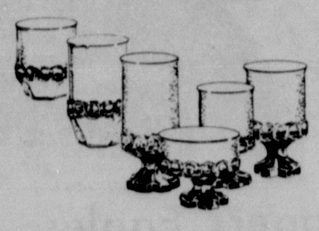


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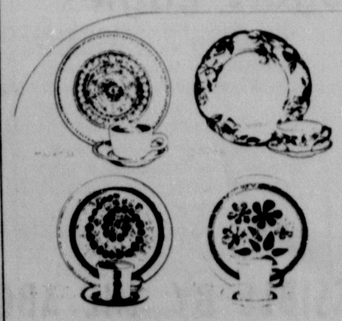


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THE CAMERON HERALD

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Tumlinson Cites Reform Goals

Jack Tumlinson, of Cameron, Republican nominee for State Senator for the new 18th District, has outlined a program of reform for state government that he would like to see enacted.

He listed these top priorities:

"First, that the Legislature be completely cleaned up and restored to public confidence. He will work for ethics legislation.

"Second, that the people of the new 18th District be represented by a new state senator who is responsbile, effective and dedicated to their best interests. With the liberals now in control of the Texas Democratic Party, Tumlinson knows the people of Texas want and need an alternative.

"Third, to work to revise and update the state constitution."

Tumlinson, a local real estate broker, was born in Pearsall in 1924. He graduated from Stephen F. Austin High School in Bryan and was a member of the National Honor Society. Texas A&M University awarded him degrees, a BS in Economics and a BSin Business Administration. His Master of Business Administration was received from the University of Houston.

"I raised turkeys on my parents' ranch in Milam County to pay my way in college," he says.

As he campaigns around the 18th District today, Tumlinson is doing his best to erase the old Republican image of Republicans all either being rich or in the upper income brackets, and show the voters instead "the real one in its place."

Just the size of the district is a problem, Tumlinson said. It is some 200 miles from north to south and varies from 33 to 112 miles from east to west, includes 13 counties, and compares in area to the state of Rhode Island. And it has a population of nearly 370,000 in its 11,980 square mile area.

Although his race for state senator is the first time he has been a candidate for public office, he is no amateur in politics. Like more than a few Republicans today, he and his family took part in Democratic Party affairs as precinct and county delegates and workers.

In 1958 he organized the Republican Party in Milam County and has served in several party offices, including county chairman.

"And I have worked for the election of Tower, Eisenhower, Goldwater and Nixon," he said.

His wife, Tense, is a help politically. Her father, Homer Nabours, was county clerk of Milam County for 30 years, and so she learned about politics early.

They have two daughters and are members of the First Baptist Church, where he has taught Sunday School classes. Also, he has participated in a wide range of civic affairs.



JACK TUMLINSON

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COUNTY NEWS

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers around here have been very busy harvesting their cotton. The gins are going day and night and the gin yards are still full of cotton.

The Buckholts Badgers got off to a good start last Friday night when they played Milano here and won by one point.

Visiting in the R. W. Wall home recently were Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy of Cameron, Bro. and Mrs. V. L. Harris and John of Celina, Texas and Mrs. H. G. Secrest of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wall accompanied by Mrs. James Tate and Jimmy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and son of Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Eshelman of Houston spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Fritz Glaser. Other guests over the weekend were Mrs. Josie G. Willie and Mrs. Pat Gresak and children of Houston.

Visiting Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Arnold Jungmann, Mr. and Mrs. David Hause and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glaser, and Mrs. Eugene Glaser and children from Cameron.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth was home over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Gersbach and daughters of Waco visited his parents Mr. and also visited in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mrs. Dorothy Mitcham was here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

If the salt from the oceans and seas were removed and spread over the Earth's land surface, it would form a layer more than 500 feet high.

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JOHNNY BAILEY

WEST POINT

Cadet John R. Bailey, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Bailey of Cameron, completed summer training at Camp Buckner on the reservation of the U. S. military academy, West Point, N. Y.

The seven - week program is designed to acquaint the West Point third classmen (sophomores) with all equipment and weapons used at platoon and company level in army combat and combat support units.

An equally important objective of the training is the development of leadership skills. This is accomplished by placing the command and administration of the cadet companies in the hands of the cadets themselves.

One week is spent at Ft. Knox, Ky., where cadets receive armor training.

Cadet Bailey is a 1971 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.

BOBBY KLAWETTER

CALIFORNIA

Marine Lance Corporal Bobby L. Klawetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Klawetter of Calvert, has begun basic electronics training at the Marine Corps Base, Twentynine Palms.

When he completes this school he will be assigned to specialized training in communications - electronics.

Obituaries

Morris

Mrs. Bessie Morris, 79, of Lott died Tuesday morning in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday Hoelscher Funeral Home, the Rev. Perry Groce officiating. Burial was in Clover Hill Cemetery at Lott.

Mrs. Morris was born in Bell County and lived at Travis and Lott most of her life.

Surviving are six sons, Alton Morris of Venus, Cecil Morris of San Antonio, Leo Morris of Lott, Allen Morris of Waco, Odie Morris of Victoria and Kenneth Morris of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. James Jarrell of Lubbock and Mrs. John B. Engel of Travis; two brothers, Herman Brown of Loomis, Calif., and Hurbert Brown of Waco; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Goonan of Temple and Mrs. Eva Owens of Loomis, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Maas

Edwin R. Maas Sr., 67, of Rt. 2 Rosebud died Tuesday evening in a Rosebud hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral was held at Green Funeral Home in Rosebud Saturday, the Rev. R. L. Brown officiating. Burial was in Powers Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Maas was born in Burlington, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Maas. He was a farmer and rancher in the Briary community near Rosebud.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mickey Maas; a son, Col. Edwin R. Maas Jr. of Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Manuel Behne of Rosebud and Mrs. Julia Buster of Galena Park, and two grandchildren.

Schiller

John Schiller, 67, of Rt. 2 Rogers, died Tuesday morning in a Temple hospital following a short illness.

Mr. Schiller was born April 11, 1905 in Bell County and was a farmer in the Zabcikville - Rogers community until his death.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the chapel of Green's Funeral Home, the Rev. Albert Michalk of Temple officiating. Burial was in Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. John Schiller of Rt. 2 Rogers, two brothers, Charles Schiller of Temple and Gus Schiller of Rogers; three sisters, Mrs. Vlasta Medford of San Angelo, Mrs. Fannie Vitek of Rosebud and Mrs. Mary Schiller of Rogers.

Moore

Mrs. S. D. (Jack) Moore, 64, of Rockdale died Thursday in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, the Rev. Stewart Bell officiating. Burial was in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Nina Lou Neatherlin of Waller; a sister, Mrs. Flora Harris of Rockdale; and two grandsons.

Kirk

Mrs. Susie R. Kirk, 78, of Cameron, died Thursday morning in a Cameron nursing home.

She was a native and lifelong resident of Milam County.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Friday at the First United Methodist Church, the Rev. Richard Freeman and the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Jesse Kirk; two sons, Eugene Kirk of Muskogee, Oklahoma and Wendell Kirk of Temple; a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Contatt of Houston; a brother, Henry Bullock of Houston; a sister, Mrs. R. W. Reese of Temple; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

Mangum

Mrs. John E. Mangum Sr. of San Antonio died Monday at a San Antonio hospital.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. George Graves, formerly of Cameron and now of Georgetown.

Funeral services was held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Georgian Chapel of the Porter Lorina Mortuary in San Antonio, the Rev. William P. Wood officiating.

Surviving are her husband, John E. Mangum Sr.; a son, John E. Mangum Jr., both of San Antonio; a daughter, Mrs. J. D. Tompkins of Abilene and Dallas; a brother, John Criner of Midlothian; three grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Vargas

Anasactio Vargas, 71, died at 12:30 Thursday in a local hospital.

He was born April 15, 1901 at Lockhart and lived at Cameron for the past 65 years.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Rev. Jimmy Greenwell officiating. Burial was in Hernandez Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Secundina Vargas of Cameron; eight sons, Pedro Vargas of Hereford, Camilo Vargas Sr. of Cameron, Gilberto Vargas of Cameron, Anecimo Vargas of Hereford, Miguel Vargas of Cameron, Anasactio Vargas Jr., Hosea Vargas and Juan Vargas all of Cameron; four daughters, Bicenta Nava of Rosebud, Aurara Jaurez of Hereford, Adelo Corona and Elipidia Vargas both of Cameron; a brother, Marcelino Vargas of Cameron; three sisters, Felipa Esquival of Cameron, Bicento Rosas of Robstown, and Pavilo Turranes of Bakersfield, Calif.; 62 grandchildren.

Marek - Burns - Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

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17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

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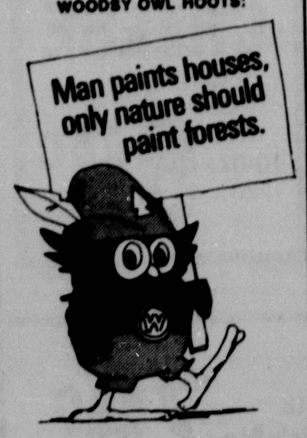
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FOR SALE-

CAR for sale. 697-2647. 53-2tc

1970 Mobile home for sale. 14 x 64, 1 1/2 baths, central heat, air. Call Gause 713-279-2048 - days, 713-279-2690 nights. Assume loan. 47-9tc

FOR SALE - 1949 1/2 ton Chevy pickup. Fair condition. Phone ac 512-446-3111. 54-2tp

FOR SALE: Electric trolling motor, 6 or 12 volt. Foot operated. Like new. See Ernest Moore, Call 697-6655. 54-2tc

GARAGE SALE - Starts Monday, Sept. 18, 607 S. College. 54-1tc

WANTED

SLAUGHTER trainee needed. Apply in person at Chamberlain Meat Co., 1200 East Gillis. 54-tfc

WANTED -- Herald correspondents in Calvert and Rosebud. Good community service project for interested persons. Typing helpful, but knowledge of community and people more important. Contact Mrs. Bess Jeter, news editor, Cameron, Texas, Herald, 76520.

WANTED: Clerk-typist for general office. Send resume to P. O. Box 795, Cameron. 52-4tc

WANTED: Houston Chronicle distributor for Cameron. Afternoon delivery, car expenses allowed. If interested, call Brenham, 836-8252 or write P. O. Box 112, Burton, Harold Eckert.

WANTED: Responsible party to assume payments on home model spinet organ. Can be seen in this vicinity. Call collect - Area code 512-454-2569 for appointment to see. 44-tfc

WANTED - Butane route driver. Call Central Butane, 697-2252. 53-tfc

HELP WANTED: Registered surveyor on a monthly basis. Inquire at Lin Luce Ranch, southeast of Milano, Texas. 24-tfc

WANTED: Registered physical theapist and registered nurse. Contact F. L. Gregory, Newton Memorial Hopsital, Cameron, 697-6624.

AVON has openings in this vicinity. To interview -- write Mrs. Delbert, P. O. Box 3985, Bryan, 77801. 44-tfc

WANTED -- Full-time Service Station employee. Apply at Monroe Corbin Service Station. 47-tfc

OUTSTANDING FEEDLOT OPPORTUNITY

Opening for Foreman of expanding Feedlot in Central Texas. Must have working knowledge of cattle and ability to supervise men. Salary open. Write or call---
Warner Farms Feedlot
P. O. Box 7186
Waco, Texas 76710
Nights phone, James Warner, 817-772-1533
54-4tc

WANTED LVN

At the Colonial Nursing home. Good working conditions, paid holidays, paid vacation after one year. Call area code 817 697-6578 or 697-6564. 53-2tc

LOST-

LOST - Small black poodle, about 10 inches high; Named "Snappy". Has white paws and white spot on his chest, some white on his legs and ears. Had on red collar with chain leash. Call collect, J. M. Hundle 512-446-5679, Minerva, TEXAS. 53-2tp

FOR RENT-

APARTMENT for rent. 697-2647. 53- 2tc

REAL ESTATE-

FOR SALE - Two bedroom house, garage and utility room. Corner lot near high school. Call 697-6173. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house on S. Columbus St. Phone 697-6659. 51-tfc

FOR SALE: 114 Acre farm, lights, water, telephone, available. Phone 697-3832 53-5tp

NEW BRICK HOMES -- Will build on your lot or ours. Have nice lots in Cameron and Minerva. Will buy land in Cameron. Joe Tomerlin, Minerva, Phone 512-446-5504. 31-tfc

FOR SALE: New 3 bedroom house - air conditioned - on lake. 2 1/2 acres, terms to suit. Inquire at Gulf Station, Milano, Texas 24-tfc

FOR RENT-

For Rent - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 45-9tc

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE - Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. Ellison, 583-4541 or Charles Ellison, 583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas. 23-tfc

CALF CROP INSURANCE - 2 and 3 year old Hereford Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt. 3 (Baileyville, Texas) Phone: Day - 583-7976, Home - 583-2546. 42-tfc

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CUSTOM HAY BALING. Coastal sprigs for sale. Custom coastal planting. Richard Thrasher. Rogers, Texas. Phone 642-3405. 39-tp

COMPLETE CLOCK REPAIR SERVICE By professional clock maker. Specializing in antique and 400-day clocks. Firm bids given in advance at no charge. All work guaranteed for one year. Pickup and delivery. a/c 512 446-2758 or 446-3717. 39-tfc

CARD OF THANKS-

We wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who sent flowers, cards of sympathy and offerings, food, and helped in any way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father. A very special thanks to Fathers Geiser, Benish and Noble; to Dr. Richardson and the staff of St. Edwards Hospital; and especially to all the nurses and staff at the Colonial Nursing Home. May God bless each and everyone.

The family of
Julius J. Janicek

WANTED-

WANTED - Man or woman to work at Dairy Queen. Apply at Dairy Queen. 54-2tc



LEGAL NOTICE-

PROPERTY FOR SALE
Downtown Urban Renewal Agency
Cameron, Texas

FOR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT

Downtown Cameron on the Mall, "WHERE THE ACTION IS."

INVITATION FOR BIDS

THE CITY OF Cameron, Texas, a municipal corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of TEXAS, acting by and through Cameron Urban Renewal Agency, duly approved and appointed Local Public Agency, invites bids for the purchase and redevelopment of the following described real estate located in the City of Cameron, Texas, County of Milam, located within the Cameron Urban Renewal Area, Project No. TEX. R-108, herewit:

1 lot - 25' x 123', 104 East 1st St. (Formerly H. Dreyer Pro.), Fair Market Value $4,500.00, Block 8, Parcel 4

1 lot - 30' x 105', 208 East Main St., (Formerly Green Pro.), Fair Market Value $3,000.00, Block 13, Parcel 4

1 lot - 40' x 105', 207 East 1st St. (Formerly Green Pro.), Fair Market Value $3,500.00, Block 13, Parcel 12

1 lot - 36' x 85', 107 East Main St., (Formerly Lowenstein Pro.) Fair Market Value, $3,900.00, Block 16, Parcel 3

1 lot 48' x 105' x 22' x 105' (7,350 s.f.), 108-9 East Main St., (Formerly Eplen Pro.), Fair Market Value $5,200.00, Block 16, Parcel 4.

1 lot 56' x 60', Corner of Central & Gillis Sts., (Formerly Thweatt-Houston Pro.) Fair Market Value $2,950.00, Block 17, Parcel 5

Said property will be or is zoned for Commercial uses, as defined in the Urban Renewal Redevelopment Plan for said Project.

Bids may be submitted, either for an individual lot, for any number or combination of lots, or for the entire group of lots as a whole.

The Local Public Agency reserves the right to amend the Urban Renewal Plan to exclude or include property that is within the project boundaries.

Printed forms required in making bids and detailed instructions for making bids may be obtained at the Local Public Agency Office, 112 East 1st Street. Bids must comply with said instructions and shall include preliminary drawings and a brief narrative description of improvements the bidder will construct upon the property if his bid is accepted.

Bids shall be submitted at the Office of the said Local Public Agency, at 112 East 1st Street, prior to 10:00 a.m., on September 20, 1972, and no bids received thereafter will be considered.

Bids will be opened at a public meeting held for that purpose at the Urban Renewal Office in Cameron, on September 20, 1972, at revocable for 30 days following such meeting.

A pre-established price has been approved as being not less than the fair value for subject land. No bid offering less than the minimum price will be considered. The award will be made upon specific criteria as specified below:

Restrictions will be those as set out in Part I of the Cameron U. Renewal Program, requiring a building be built on property purchased, which meets all codes and ordinances of the City of Cameron, and complying with the Urban Renewal Program. Parking lots may be permitted if they conform to Urban Renewal Standards and Plan.

The Local Public Agency must also consider the Bidder's financial and legal ability to improve the property. No bid will be accepted unless deemed by the Local Public Agency to be in the Public interest.

The Cameron Urban Renewal Agency reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any and all irregularities that might appear in any bid.

Further information regarding the property and obligations required of a purchaser thereof may be obtained at the Urban Renewal Office, 112 East 1st Street, Cameron, Texas.

This 25th day of August, 1972.

CAMERON URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY
By A. W. McCullin
Executive Director

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING BUCKHOLTS RURAL HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the City of Buckholts, Milam County, Texas, at 9 o'clock A.M., beginning on the 26 day of September, 1972, and from day to day thereafter, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Buckholts Rural High School District, until such values have finally been determined for taxable purposes for the year 1972, and any and all persons interested, or having business with said Board, are here notified to be present.

DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF Buckholts Rural High School District, Milam County, Texas, at Buckholts, Texas, this 13 day of September, A.D., 1972.

Edwin F. Fischer
Secretary
Buckholts RHSD

53-2tc

NOTICE TO BIDDERS FOR SALE

Two story house and outbuildings located at 503 North Travis Avenue, Cameron, Texas, House and outbuildings to be removed from the property. Sale will be made by sealed bids to be submitted to The Citizens National Bank of Cameron, Drawer III, Cameron, Texas. All bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M. October 2nd and the Bank reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For more information contact Ernest R. Moore, Assistant Vice President or phone Area Code 817 697-6655 or 817 697-2608.
54-5tc

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WHEN WE SAY ANYTHING OF VALUE WE MEAN IT!

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NEW LOCATION--HWY 77 NORTH
ACROSS FROM 77 DRIVE-IN

ARE YOU RUNNING SHORT ON YOUR BUSINESS FORMS?

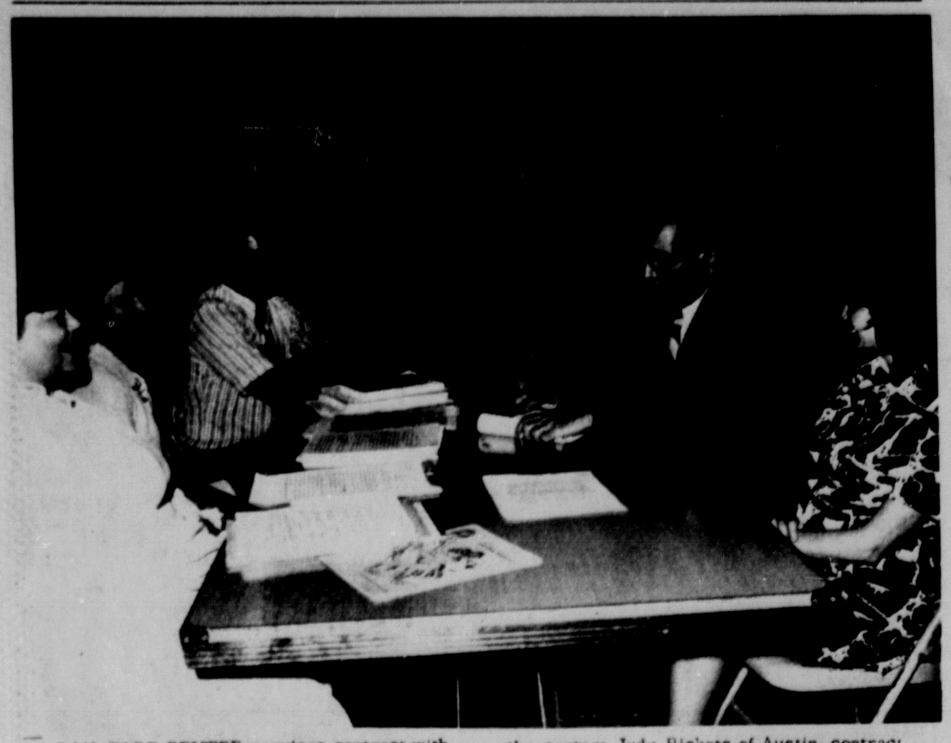


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DAY CARE CENTER services contract with the State Board of Health is signed by Rev. Alvis Coleman, chairman of the day care center board. The center will open in Cameron Oct. 1. Meeting with Coleman are from left, Mrs. Nancy Shelander, administrator for the center; Judy Rickets of Austin, contract manager, State Dept. of Public Welfare; Roy Boutwell, social services supervisor for the State Dept. of Public Welfare, and Marty McMillan, contract manager of Austin.

Yoe Rings Upset Bell With 7 - 6 R-dale Win

By Marilyn Hauk

Victory was the cry of the Yoemen as they traveled back to Cameron Friday night after upsetting Rockdale, 7-6. Along with them they brought the victory bell, the symbol of Milam County football supremecy.

The first half of the game was slow for the Yoemen who never passed the Rockdale 41. After a 6-0 halftime, the Yoemen came back to dominate the second half of the ballgame, giving Rockdale only 4 snaps compared to Cameron's 25 plays in the fourth quarter.

Rockdale's score came in the second quarter with an 80-yard drive starting at the Rockdale 20. At the Rockdale 19 quarterback Paul Backhaus fired a 29-yard pass to Mark Menke for a first down.

At the Cameron 48 a 15 yard penalty gave Rockdale another first down. After driving to the Cameron 32, Backhaus pitched the ball out to Henry Beckwith for a gain of 29 yards.

At the Yoe 3 another handoff from Backhaus to Beckwith resulted in a touchdown for the blue and gold. The PAT was spoiled by a bad snap and Yoe recovery.

After halftime the Yoemen began putting their game together with the kickoff from Rockdale.

At the Yoe 26 Will Turner hit split end Gary Thweatt with a 39-yard bomb to station the Yoemen at the Rockdale 35. From there George Whiteside carried the ball to the R-20 for a 15-yard gain. After a vigorous drive to the R-2 Turner handed Whiteside the ball to see him even the score.

Gene Kopriva gave the Yoemen the extra needed point after a good PAT. The score stood 7-6.

With 5:41 left in the third quarter the Tigers came right back to threaten Yoe with a 67-yard drive including a 16-yard Backhaus to Menke pass. At the Yoe 4 an option play pitchout became a fumble which Roland Young recovered for Cameron.

In the fourth quarter the Yoemen started another drive to place themselves in scoring position at the Tiger 6. Will Turner ran out the clock and the score remained Yoe 7, Rockdle 6.

Consistency of the offense was a real benefit in the second half.

"I think this victory was real team effort. There weren't individuals. The boys did what they had to do," reported Coach Ed Cauley after the game.

CAMERON	STATISTICS	ROCKDALE
18	First downs	14
219	Net Yds Rushing	187
100	Net Yds Passing	44
14	Passes Attempted	5
5	Passes Completed	3
0	Passes Int By	1
2 for 37	Punts	2 for 28
0	Fumbles Lost	1
7 for 45	Penalities	2 for 15

FRESHMAN - JV

The Yoe High School Freshman team tied Rockdale's Freshmen team 6-6 Thursday night.

Scoring for Cameron was Jayfus White. Otis Mack did the scoring for Rockdale.

7th - 8th GRADE

The Cameron 7th grade was defeated by Rockdale's seventh graders 50-6 Thursday night in Rockdale. Bobby Burton scored for Cameron.

The Yoe Eighth Grade team was also defeated by Rockdale 22-0.

City Library Committee Appointed

Cameron Library Board has appointed new members to the Book Selection committee and set new policy to include one high school student on the committee and rotate adult members with the senior member retiring each year and a new member appointed.

Roy Boutwell, area supervisor for the Dept. of Public Welfare, has been appointed to the committee, replacing retiring chairman Mrs. Frank Luecke. Miss Bonnie Ball was appointed to fill the post of youth member.

Other members of the book selection committee announced by Board President Wayne Mann are Mrs. W. O. Triggs, Mrs. Gene Blake and Mrs. Robert Clark.

Endangered Species Conference

A statewide conference to discuss rare or endangered species of plants and animals will be held in Austin September 20.

The meeting is being called by the Texas Organization for Endangered Species (TOES), coalition of state, federal and private groups. It will be held at the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center on the University of Texas Campus, 26th and Red River, starting at 9:30 a.m.

M. J. Spears, deputy state conservationist for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, is chairman of the steering committee of TOES and will preside. Committees which have been preparing coordinated lists of rare or endangered species will make progress reports during the conference.

Market Report

Cattle and calf receipts totaled 850 at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 847 last week and 839 last year.

Slaughter cows and bulls fully 50 higher, feeder steers steady to strong. Steer calves fully 50 higher, feeder heifers steady to 50 higher. Heifer calves fully steady in short supply. Stock cows and pairs strong.

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial brought 25 to 26.50. A few slaughter heifers, good 35 to 37.75. Feeder steers choice 54 to 61.

Feeder heifers, good and choice 44 to 49. Stock cows good and choice 27 to 30. Cow and calf pairs choice 320 to 405.

Hog recepits totaled 720, with barrows and gilts mostly 1.00 lower, sows steady.

US 1-2 brought 28.20 to 28.70. Boars, 1940 to 20.50. Sows US 1-3 brought 22 to 25.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Robert Wayne Kopriva - Denise Marcell Botts

Donnie Ray Praesel - Barbara Ann Little

Rudy Cortinas Tovar Jr. - Cynthia Lynn Chisenhall

James Jenkins Jr. - Beverly Joyce Jackson

DEEDS

Edwin G. Ludecke, et ux, to Willmond L. Maresh for $10 and other consideration - parcel of land out of the J. H. Clarke Grant.

Vivian Covey, et al, to William D. Payne for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the David Houston league.

Lillie Mae Burks to Fred F. Sparks, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the John Nolan Survey of the Burnett Addition to the town of Milano.

Jeff D. Ray Oden to Dan S. Chadbourne for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the J. D. Wilcox survey.

The Veterans Land Board of Texas to Manuel Gronnda Mendoza for $10,500 - parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena Grant.

Emil J. Faichtinger, et ux, to the Veterans Land Board of Texas for $10,500 - parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena Grant.

V. L. Angell, et ux, to Elias Ramirez, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the D. Monroe Grant, city of Cameron.

Dan F. Balusek to A. M. Hill Jr., et ux, for $10 etc - Lot 5, Blk 3, West End addition to the town of Buckholts.

NEW CARS

Bern Ballard Ford 2 Dr. Sed.

Eddie D. Stough Chev. 4 Dr. Sed.

Jesse F. Praesel Chev. 4 Dr. Sed.

Paul Willie Ford 2 Dr.

Dennis Ely, Judy Ely Ford 2 Dr.

Willeyedna Cantrell Ford 3 Dr.

Lester Hirt Ford 2 Dr.

Fritz, Carlos W. Ford PU

Helen Ausburn Ford 2 Dr.

Happy Birthday

SEPTEMBER 18

Calvin Cobb, Cecil Meyer, Johnny Moseley, Helen Burnett, Ronald Richardson, Jack Fuller, Mrs. Harmon Kelly, Les Scott Jr., Weldon Ray Schiller, Jay Wimberly, Donna Kay House, Johnny Marek

SEPTEMBER 19

Ronnie Kretschmar, Louis Hollas, Mrs. F. E. Ermis, Becky McDaniel, Jeff Smitherman, Richard Burnett, Clarence Winters, Jackie Zajicek, Nancy Godwin, Venetia Hartley, Marilyn Simmons, Allen Beckhusen, Jonah Wilson Jr., Cheryl Kornegay, Mrs. Elsie Tomasek

SEPTEMBER 20

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Larry Moore, Ottis Harper, Mrs. Frank Hanel, John Kestenbaum, Earnest Dodd, Sue Ann Kennedy, Kevin Brett Shaffer, Eugene Brenek, Edward Coufal, Josie Wimberly, Leland Jungmann, Tommy McNeill, Mrs. Aud Matthews

SEPTEMBER 21

Herman Riposki, Robert Kretschmar, Janet Mondrik, Michelle Fail, Alvin Fail III, Denson Rubac, Kenneth Wayne Kostroun, Paula Cole, Lynne Morgan, Alta Seay, Rita Harper, Matea Panigua

SEPTEMBER 22

Marie Crouch, Thomas Flores, Mark Meyer, Floyd Stark, Sharon Shuffield, Constance Kelly Ward, James Williams, Claude Lagrone, Joey Willingham, Shirley Williams, Jack Ruzicka

SEPTEMBER 23

Margaret Nance Wiley, Mrs. Lester Williams, Henry Dell Silvey, Richard Raymond, Clint Scarborough, Don Scarborough, Don Wiggins, Lina Vega, Henry L. Dikes, Shirley Schiller

SEPTEMBER 24

Charles Wayne Boecker, Catherine Anderle, Forrest Green, Charles Williams, Jo Laywell, Layne Shelander, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Rhonda Glass, La Nelle Richards, Glenn Psencik, Annie Laura Hartley, Margy Vega, Grady Coldiron Jr., Glenn Betchan, Mrs. Evelyn Loftin, Jackie Walzel, Mrs. Gail Tarregrossa

Happy Anniversary

SEPTEMBER 18

Tomas & Antonio Costanedo

SEPTEMBER 19

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Stewart

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Zajicek

SEPTEMBER 20

Ray & Audrey Lewis

Allen & Evelyn Parker

SEPTEMBER 21

Mr. & Mrs. A. W. McCullin Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith Barrett

Mr. & Mrs. C. L. Vanderveer

Mr. & Mrs. Henry Stalmach Jr.

SEPTEMBER 22

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Smith

Mr. & Mrs. Barney Sparks

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Panigua

SEPTEMBER 23

Mr. & Mrs. Bowie Tucker

Mr. & Mrs. F. M. Jones

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Walzel Sr.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Hrachovy

Area Scores

Georgetown 29 - Copperas Cove 28

Lampasas 14 - Fredericksburg 6

Rosebud-Lott 60 - West 0

Rogers 28 - Academy 16

Taylor 20 - Belton 7

PTA Opens Membership Drive

PTA membership week has been designated from September 25 through September 29 by the Cameron PTA. Dues are $1 per parent and may be paid at any PTA meeting or by contacting Mrs. Irving Bornfeld, treasurer.

The local PTA met Thursday night for its first meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCutchen, presidents, welcoming the teachers and parents in attendance. The Yoe High band under the direction of Donald Czaplinski provided musical entertainment.

Supt. D. R. Dodson outlined the coming bond election following the introduction of school board members by Calvin Cobb. Teacher recognition was presented by Supt. Dodson, Jack Chubb, Arnett Zelisko, William Huffman and Robert Maler.

Cookies and Cokes were served to a crowd of 150 by Mrs. Robert Clark and Mrs. Louis Hollas.

The next scheduled meeting of the Cameron PTA will be Thursday, October 5.

TJC Reports Record Enrollment

Temple Junior College registration has reached 1,261, the highest enrollment in the history of the school, according to Charles Stout, registrar. The figure includes 866 day students and 386 night students.

Late registration will continue for night classes until Sept. 19 and for day classes until Sept. 20 at noon.

A few night classes still need additional students to insure that the courses can be taught. These include introduction to sociology and physical education fitness and recreation, meeting on Monday nights, and introduction to algebra on Thursday nights.

Several non-credit community service coursee are also being offered this fall at TJC. Blueprint reading (drafting), taught by Glenn Rucker, will first meet Sept. 19 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Newton Science Building.

Other non-credit classes to be offered include "Tailoring for Fall" (sewing) on Oct. 3, 10, 17 and 24 photography on Nov. 7, 9, 14 and 16 and floral design on Dec. 5, 7, 12 and 14.

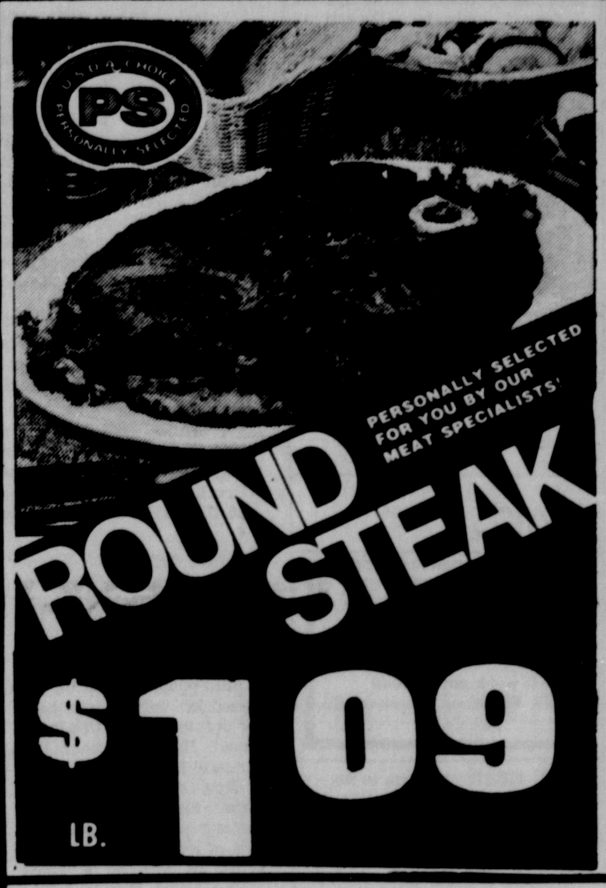
Each non - credit course has a $5 fee which can be paid at the first session. There are no admission requirements for these courses.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

TASTY MENU IDEAS at low, low prices

Reserve Right To Limit
Prices Effective
Sept. 18-19-20

Double S&H Green Stamps Every Tuesday
With $2.50 Purchase Or More
DON'T FORGET Your Heirloom China Dishes



Franks Good Value All Meat Tender, Flavorful 12-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

Perch Filet Booth Frozen 16-Oz. Pkg. 69¢

Beef Liver Fresh Sliced, Skinned & Deveined Lb. 79¢

VALUABLE COUPON
FOLGER'S ALL GRINDS COFFEE
WITH THIS COUPON 1-LB. CAN 69¢
LIMIT 1 with 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD AT MINIMAX SEPT. 18-19-20, 1972.

Bread Magic Bake Round Top or Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 29¢

Cookies Mary Baker All 29¢ Varieties 4 10½-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Juice TV Frozen Orange or Grape (12 OZ. CAN 39¢) 5 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Tomatoes Fresh Vine Ripe Lb. 29¢

Dill Pickles DEL MONTE 26 OZ. JAR 49¢

Fruit Cocktail First Pick 16-Oz. Can 29¢

Grape Jelly Good Value 2 -Lb. Jar 59¢

Cheese Pizza Lambrecht Frozen 2½-Oz. Pkg. 10¢

Dog Food FAVORITE 15 1/2 OZ. CAN 7¢

VALUE PRICED
GOLDEN AGE SODA WATER
12-OZ. CAN 9¢
FOR GREAT SAVINGS

SHOP OUR EVERYDAY LOW SHELF PRICES

MEXICAN VALENCIA ORANGES EACH 5¢

VALUABLE COUPON
SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT
3 -LB. CAN 69¢
WITH THIS COUPON
WITHOUT COUPON REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER
GOOD AT MINIMAX SEPT. 18-19-20

TV HALF MOON LONGHORN CHEESE
10-OZ. PKG. 69¢

Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut 5 -Lb. Poly Bag 79¢